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The friends of Congressman Cox, of New York, are somewhat alarmed at his condition.

An opera performance was brought to a dead standstill in New York recently by the laughter of the occupants of the most prominent boxes. New York patrons of the opera seem to need a few lessons in good behavior.

The New York World thinks that the Senate is degenerating. We suppose the Democrats are seeking to elevate the intellectual standing of that body by the election of Mr. Hearst, of California, who has just purchased his nomination.

Some of the Democratic organs in the hope of pleasing the Republicans in a false position are urging the Democratic Senators to vote for the confirmation of Matthews. As the Democrats are hostile to the appointment the advice will probably be disregarded.

A speaker at a reform Democratic meeting at Baltimore the other evening declared that the Democratic rule of that city was "the rule of the criminal classes," and he proceeded to substantiate the statement by showing that among the judges of election last fall were murderers, wife beaters and other ruffians.

The efficiency of the mail service has been so crippled in the South since the advent of this Administration that a Southern paper declares it to be a "shameful burlesque" and says "if there is no improvement in it our people will have to resort to the express companies." This is the manner in which the Reformers vilify the high standard of the service.

It is very well understood that the objections raised to the appointment of Mr. Matthews are nothing more than pretext, and that the real reason is the opposition to the appointment of a Southern man to the position.

If it is true how does the Post account for the persistent opposition of the strong Democratic Club in Washington? The efforts of our Democratic contemporaries to make political capital out of this case are truly ludicrous.

Mrs. Logan now owns the house not long since purchased in Washington by her late husband, free from all incumbrances all outstanding obligations having been liquidated by warm friends in Chicago. Mr. Nixon, the editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, was the originator of this generous deed and to his efforts is largely due the promptness with which the idea was carried out.

It is expected that the Senate Committee which investigated the fishery question will soon make a report with a recommendation for the enlargement of the President's power to employ retaliatory measures. Minister West is still pressing his commission scheme and Secretary Bayard, it is said, continues to look upon it with favor notwithstanding the fact that the fishermen and all interested parties, except Mr. West and his English constituents, are opposed to it.

The Republicans of the Indiana Legislature have nominated Senator Harrison by acclamation, but the acclamation is strictly confined to the Senate. The Senate will graciously accept any kind of an election he can get - New York World.

All of which is in marked contrast to the policy of the Democrats. They are trying to steal a seat for the nominees, and show their contempt for honest elections by seeking to wipe out the hands of the majority by which the Governor was elected.

The new editor of the North Star, published in Fresno, has the following pleasant refrain to quote: "Hon. Henry Lord, member of the State from Fresno County, we remember well as a schoolmate at Buckport Seminary. He had a good deal of 'sand' and grit in him to the square inch, and of these qualities, he succeeded in overcoming very discouraging obstacles, and associating with his name, at the early age of 30, a most honorable record, both public and private."

At the time of the Milwaukee riots, last spring, he made short work of the socialist mob. In consequence of this action, the anarchist ordered that he should not be re-nominated. He was re-nominated and it was then threatened that he should fall of re-election. But he was not defeated.

The above from the Boston Post refers to the reelection of Gov. Rusk, of Wisconsin, and comes with rather poor grace at this time from the organ of a party that, did everything in its power to ferment the opposition to the Governor.

The New York World has been publishing some statements to the effect that the management of the Central Pacific Railroad, which it obtained from Mr. Theophilus French, who was auditor of the accounts of the company a few years ago, Mr. Huntington, says the Boston Journal, since the publication, has given to the press a letter of Mr. French which seems like a suggestion that he would negotiate with Mr. Huntington rather than the World if things went badly with the latter.

Mr. Huntington did not respond with a business proposal, so the newspapers were given to the World. There is something but a shade of difference between the really thirty party and a class of reformers, and the shade is quite invisible.

About a month ago the resignation of Deputy Commissioner Rogers, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, was demanded, to take effect on December 31. Subsequently Chairman "Red" Henderson, of the Indiana Democratic State Committee, was appointed to the vacancy by Secretary Hendricks, on the effect on January 1. On that date Chairman Henderson was in Indianapolis busy with political duties relating to the impending contest over the United States Senatorship. Of course those duties were paramount, and the Indiana patriot felt that he ought not to be compelled to work for nothing. It is understood, therefore, that he took the oath of office as Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue on January 1, so as to get his name on the payroll of the Treasury Department at a salary of \$5,000 a year. He remained in Indiana some days to take the oath and then came to Washington to enter on his official duties. From this showing it appears that the Government is expected to contribute about \$100 to aid in the election of a Democratic United States Senator in Indiana, by paying Mr. Henderson for services which he should not render.

Miss Andrews, the Ohio heiress who is to marry John A. Logan, has been spoken of enthusiastically by all who know her as a young woman of even temper, fine education, and accomplished as well as beautiful. She is twenty-two years of age and has always enjoyed perfect health. She is a blonde of medium height. Her father's wealth gave her the best advantages of education and travel, and she is the favorite of young and old, both at home and elsewhere.

The Portland Argus-Angusta correspondent is dividing his time between the duties of his position in the internal revenue service and a settlement of the Eastport post-office matter. According to this imaginative knight of the quill Mr. Boulette is opposing the appointment of Mr. Frank McGraw on the ground that in his capacity as editor McGraw "exposed Boulette's ignorance on the literary question." This will be news to Mr. Boulette. As to the literary question, inasmuch as his literary career has been a success, he is not interested in this industry, including several prominent Democrats, we do not imagine that Mr. Boulette is particularly "grieved" at McGraw's newspaper criticism if indeed he is aware of the fact.

The decision of Judge Ayres in favor of Green Smith, in the Indiana case, will result in an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court. Unless a final decision is handed down today, which hardly seems probable, it is thought the outcome will be two joint conventions. The decision of Judge Ayres does not help the Democrats much as they still lack one vote of having enough to elect even in a joint convention of all the members of the Legislature. In this respect they are quite as extraordinary as Smith himself who ruled quite that Sunday could not be reckoned a legislative day and again that it must be so regarded, both rulings being calculated to advance the Democratic plot. As Representative Holman admitted the "Republicans have the people with them in this case and justice leads triumph in the end."

A Bad Record.
[Indisputable Journal.]

What have the Democrats of Indiana ever done to reflect credit on the State or to bring it honor at home or abroad. In time of war they were for peace, and in time of peace they are for war. When the State needed soldiers they were not soldiers of treason and when the State needed men they are political swash-bucklers, ready to fight for a thief and die for a fraud. When other States were warring with one another in the race of loyalty to the Union, and attracting the attention of the world by the patriotic unanimity of their people, the Democracy of Indiana was in open avowed and secret correspondence with rebels, and were trying to bar, not the credit and work the honor of the State. Then, as now, they were arrayed, in opposition to the Constitution and laws, trying by revolutionary methods to overthrow both. When did they ever do anything to reflect credit upon the State or bring it honor at home or abroad?

Protection in Great Britain.
[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

When the Manchester Guardian permits an English protectionist to use its columns for the purpose of enlightening its cotton spinning and weaving readers as to how it comes to pass that free trade is causing their ruin, and how to stand aside there is something strange in the position. If this sort of a thing continues our American free traders and Mugwumps will be at loss for English precedents to quote. The plain truth is that the application or removal of tariff duties is dissuasive from two standpoints, the economic and the national. The national is the greater and the economic is the lesser. The greater always includes the lesser.

Our American free traders have persistently separated the lesser from the greater, which is a mistake that the English never made. The economic standpoint surveys the cheapness of goods to be bought, the national standpoint surveys that and discards it to be of less import that another object of survey—the having money or material to buy goods with. England adopted the free trade policy for a personal reason, when the economic policy ran parallel with the national policy. Now that the economic policy is divergent from national policy she is critical as to the benefits of free trade.

Mr. Morton Freeman, the protectivist correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, tells his readers that the cotton in its life Lancashire are running half time because the English-speaking nation of the United States only consumes British cotton to the amount of \$2 per head per year, while the Australian colonies are buyers of Manchester and Oldham goods to the extent of \$40, and the inhabitants of Canada to the extent of \$10 per year. This is to say because the United States has achieved commercial independence of England which no other English-speaking nation has done. Moreover Mr. Morton Freeman admits that if the United States should adopt a free trade policy it would be to the interest of England to form a high protective league with her Australia, Canada and the African colonies. And that to the obvious reason that emigration would be diverted from the low labor remuneration of the free trade United States to the high labor remuneration of the colonies.

To use his own words: "If England wishes to fill her own waste places (i.e., her colonies) with her own emigrants she can do so only by adopting that policy which has been found so effective in the United States—market discrimination." It is not wise to pay for anything which it can be purchased for less. American manufactured articles cost \$5 while an English one of like quality costs \$3; therefore it is better to buy the English article. This is the free-trade policy in a few words. But proceeding it is the policy of securing \$3 or \$4. And that the rest is a system of taxes.

Champeras is relative, not absolute. A man is justified in moving from a city in which his grocery bill will average \$400 a year to one in which his grocery bill will average \$200 a year, if by such removal his income is increased in a greater ratio than his expenses. The free traders consider it is relative to his income of income. The free traders consider it is relative to his income of income. The free traders consider it is relative to his income of income.

States were to become free traders and England, in alliance with Canada, become protectionists, then that would happen to develop the resources of Canada which is now happening to develop the resources of the United States. Immigration would then avoid the United States and settle in Canada. Of course it would. For where the highest labor market is there will most labor go to offer itself for sale. And from the savings of labor capital is formed. Some property happened only been concentrated with but occasional by our protective policy.

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A. J. MERRILL, Sec'y.
W. L. BRAGG, Com.

State of Maine.
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
AGUSTA, Jan. 15th, 1887.
The Committee on Internal Affairs, to which notice that a hearing is assigned on the petition of Frank W. Lincoln to have his name removed from the State Roll for Thursday, Jan. 20th, at Room 6, State House, 2 o'clock P. M.
C. H. GILBERT, Secretary.
C. H. RANDALL, Chairman.

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The Ladies' Relief Corps
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